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| ex 401 and ex 552 C | Woollen blankets, in the piece, or shaped in manufacture, even if hemmed and bordered. |
| | Woollen goods :— |
| ex 412 | Men's woollen stockings. |
| ex 413 A and ex 413 D | Men's woollen gloves; men's jerseys (other than underclothes) of hosiery tissue. |
| 413½ | So-called Iceland jerseys, sewn or not. |
| ex 552 C | Woollen goods, of kinds not specially mentioned in the Statistical Index [cf. Nos. 404 and 405], weighing more than 500 grammes per square metre, cut or stamped out, but without other sewing work. |
| 404 and ex 405 | Woollen tissues, even if in combination with other textile materials (except silk), of kinds not specially mentioned in the Statistical Index*, weighing more than 500 grammes per square metre. |
| | Woollen yarns (containing at least 10 per cent of wool) :— |
| ex 381-384 | Single. |
| ex 385-388 | Of two or more strands, not specially mentioned. |
| | [NOTE.—Nos. 389-390 (*not prohibited*) relate to loop or fancy yarns, and No. 391 (*not prohibited*) to woollen yarn in small packets put up for retail sale.] |
| | Yarn of jute (see jute yarns); yarns of wool (see Woollen yarns). |
| | Zinc : |
| ex 946 | Unmanufactured (*with the exception of zinc produced from raw material (not from scrap) at a Swedish refinery*; also scrap. |
| 947 A | Sheets, even with a coating of other non-precious metal. |
| ex 947 B | Wire, pipes and parts of pipes; anodes, even if provided with ears, with or without holes. |
| 947 C | Rolled sheets furnished with holes (so-called boiler zinc). |
| 948 | Rods. |

## DENMARK.

## LIST OF ARTICLES THE EXPORTATION OF WHICH IS PROHIBITED.

*June 3, 1915.*

NOTES.

1. As regards goods in transit and transhipment goods (in the Copenhagen free port and all other Danish harbours), all such goods, if of a kind prohibited to be exported from Denmark, are covered by the prohibition unless they are on a thorough bill of lading to a port in a foreign (non-Danish) country.

The prohibition is therefore applicable in cases where the goods are either shipped to a Danish port "to order," or where the goods are redestined to another port than the one originally mentioned in the bill of lading (unless it is only a question of redestination to another port in the same country).

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* The following tissues are specially mentioned in the Index, and are therefore excepted from the prohibition, *viz.*: press cloth; machine-felt, endless or woven round for factory use [393]; carpets, mats, and rugs [394-9]; velvet and plush [400]; tissues shaped in manufacture not specially mentioned [except woollen blankets of this kind] [401]; double-mounted tissues, not combined with other textile materials, unbleached or bleached, weighing 100 grammes or less per square metre [402]; dress cloths weighing 300 grammes or more per square metre, containing threads wholly or partly of silk the silk not exceeding 3 per cent. of the total weight of the tissue [403].

2. According to an official notice published in the "Berlingske Tidende" of the 12th February, 1915, permissions to export granted by the Ministry of Justice are valid only for one month from the day on which permission was granted, unless other conditions are determined in the permit itself.

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Aluminium (see Materials, raw); aluminium salts.
Ammonia sulphate (see Manures).
Ammunition of all kinds, and distinctive component parts thereof.
Aniline and aniline combinations (see Tar colours).
Antimony (see Materials, raw); alloys of antimony.
Arms (see Weapons).
Artificial manures (see Manures).
Asbestos (see Materials, raw).
Bandaging and dressing materials (including tarred jute and hygroscopic cotton).
Barbed wire.
Barley (included under Cereals).
Beans (see Fodder-stuffs).
Benzine (petrol); benzol.
Bilberries, dried.
Bones, raw and calcined, bone dust (see Manures; bonefat and bone-oil (see Lubricants).
Bran (see Fodder-stuffs).
Brass plates, brass bars, old brass scrap (see Materials, raw).
Bread (see Flour).
Cables, electric.
Carrots (see Fodder-stuffs).
Cattle-foods (see Fodder-stuffs).
Cereals.
Chrome ore.
Clover seed.
Coal and coke.
Coconut yarn and cordage made thereof.
Colours (tar colours) and organic ingredients for producing tar colours, including aniline and aniline combinations.
Copper ore and slag derived therefrom.
Copper of all kinds, old and new,* copper scrap (see Materials, raw).
Copper vitriol (copper sulphate.)
Copra.
Cordage made of hemp, jute, or coconut yarn.
Corn offals (see Fodder-stuffs).
Cotton and cotton yarn; cotton waste (cleaning waste).
Cotton seed.
Cresol and metacresol.
Crucibles (graphite).
Dressings (see Bandages).
Driving-belts of leather.
Drugs of all kinds (all goods specified in the Decree of 1st August, 1914, concerning goods dealt in by apothecaries,† with the exception of soap, perfumes, ordinary retail skin cream and powder).
Dyes (tar dyes) (see Tar colours).
Earth nuts.
Electric cables.
Explosives and gunpowder, as well as raw materials for their manufacture (including sulphur, sulphuric acid, saltpetre [including Chile saltpetre] nitric acid and glycerine).
Ferrochrome; ferromanganese; ferromolybdenum; ferronickel; ferrosilicon; ferrotitanium; ferrotungsten; ferrovanadium.

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*The term "copper" includes all kinds of copper, also manufactured copper [*December 4, 1914*].

† A copy of this Decree has been received at the Board of Trade (12049).

Flour (including bread of all kinds).
Fodder-stuffs (including oil-cakes, hay, straw, malt-germs, crushed soya beans, bran, corn offals, carrots, swedes, bloodmeal, blood feeding cake, peas [both cooking and fodder pease] beans, and lentils).
*Fuel-stuffs (coal, coke, petroleum of all kinds, benzine, and other materials for fuel).
Glycerine [see Lubricants and explosives (raw materials for their manufacture)].
Gold and silver coin † or bars (including foreign coinage of gold and silver,† silver in plates and gold in leaves).
Graphite and graphite crucibles.
Groats (including maizena, sago groats, rice groats, and buckwheat groats).
Gunpowder (see explosives).
Haematite iron ore, haematite pig iron, iron pyrites.
Hay (see Fodder-stuffs).
Hemp, raw, and cordage and yarn made thereof.
Hides (raw, cattle-hides, and salted calf-skins of at least 8 kilogrammes salted weight, and dried calf-skins of at least 4 kilogrammes each).
Hides and skins, prepared (except goat-skins).
Horses, including foals and colts.
Instruments and apparatus, designed exclusively for the manufacture of munitions of war or for the manufacture or repair of arms or materials for warfare by land or sea.
Iron nails (galvanised) for ships' use (see Materials, raw).
Iron ore (haematite), pig iron (haematite), pyrittes ("*svovlkis*" and "*jernkis.*"
Iron plates, tinned or galvanised (see Materials, raw).
Jute, raw, and cordage and yarn made thereof; jute sackcloth; jute sacks.
Knitting-machine needles.
Lamb and sheep-skins, prepared and unprepared.
‡Lard; compound lard.
Lead of all kinds, old and new; scrap lead (see Materials, raw).
Leather.
Leather wares:—Leather goods, not fully worked, including all semimanufactured leather goods which are merely cut out, stuck or sewn together; leather driving-belts; all kinds of saddlemakers' wares in the production of which the workers' wage does not, in the opinion of the Ministry of Justice, amount to at least 30 per cent of the value of the leather employed.
Lentils (see Fodder-stuffs).
Linseed; linseed oil varnish.
Lubricants (including lubricating oils, vaseline, glycerine, and bonefat and bone-oil).
Maize (included under Cereals).
Malt and malt-germs.
Manganese and manganese ore.
§Manures:—Manufactured artificial manures, including superphosphates, blood manure, bone dust, sulphate of ammonia, and raw materials for the manufacture of manure, including raw and calcined bones, and gas water.
Margarine.

*All the preparations covered by the expression "mineral oils and motor spirit," distillates of mineral oils, such as petroleum liquid, fuel gas oil, etc., come within the scope of the prohibition [*December 4, 1914*].

†Travellers may carry with them gold and silver coins not exceeding 200 kroner in value.

‡This prohibition does not apply to Danish-produced lard for human consumption, packed, fastened, and marked in a special manner, nor to Danish-produced lard for technical uses (*i.e.*, lard not suitable for human consumption, but used for technical and industrial purposes, such as soap-making, etc.,) packed in a special manner and marked "inedible."

§Raw and pulverised manurial lime are not included within the scope of the prohibition.

Materials, raw, for building or repairing iron or steel ships, as also for the manufacture of arms or ammunition (including all aluminium, antimony, asbestos, lead of all kinds, old and new, tinned or galvanised iron plates, galvanised iron nails for ships' use, copper of all kinds, old and new, brass plates, brass bars, old brass, unwrought nickel, nickle wire, seamless steel tubes (boiler and steam tubes), tin of all kinds, old and new, zinc in blocks or sheets, metal scrap—of brass, copper, gun-metal, and lead).

Materials, raw, for making powder and explosives (including sulphur, sulphuric acid, saltpetre [including Chile saltpetre], nitric acid, and glycerine).

Medicinal stores (see Drugs).

Mineral oils, etc. (see Fuel-stuffs).

Motor spirit (see Fuel-stuffs).

Motor vehicles and motor cycles (including their component parts, also tubes and tyres).

Needles—knitting-machine needles.

Nickel ore.

Nickel, unwrought, nickel wire (see Materials, raw).

Nitric acid [see Explosives (raw materials for their manufacture)].

Oats (included under Cereals).

Oil-cake (see Fodder-stuffs).

Oils for lubricating and illuminating; oil of turpentine.

Oils, mineral (see Fuel-stuffs).

Oils and stearines, vegetable, for the manufacture of margarine (also compound lard).

Ores—Chrome ore, copper ore and slag derived therefrom, haematite iron ore, manganese ore, nickel ore.

Palmkernels.

Pease (both cooking and fodder-pease).

Petroleum of all kinds; petrol.

Pig iron (haematite).

Pigs, live.

Pigskins.

Potatoes.

Pyrites "*svovlkis*" and "*jernkis*."

Rags (woollen and half-woollen).

Raw materials for building or repairing iron or steel ships, or for the manufacture or repair of arms or ammunition (see Materials, raw).

Resin.

Rice groats.

Rubber goods—cycle inner tubes and covers and other goods principally made of rubber.

Rubber, raw (including rubber solution); reclaimed rubber; rubber waste.

Sacks, empty (cotton and jute); sackcloth of jute.

Saddlemakers' wares of all kinds, in the production of which the workers' wage does not, in the opinion of the Ministry of Justice, amount to at least 30 per cent of the value of the leather employed.

Saltpetre, including Chile saltpetre [see Explosives (raw materials for their manufacture)].

Sesame-seed.

Shoddy.

Silver and gold coin* or bullion (including foreign coins*), silver in plates.

Skins (lamb and sheepskins, prepared or not prepared, pigskins).

Soya beans.

Stearine, vegetable, for the manufacture of margarine.

Straw (see Fodder-stuffs).

Sulphate of ammonia (see Manures); sulphate of copper (copper vitriol).

Sulphur and sulphuric acid [see Explosives (raw materials for their

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manufacture)].
Superphosphates (see Manures).
Swedes (see Fodder-stuffs).
Syringes, hand, for medical use.
Tanning materials.
Tapioca.
Tar colours and organic ingredients for producing tar colours, including aniline and aniline combinations.
Thermometers for medical use.
Tin of all kinds, old and new (see Materials, raw).
Tinned or galvanised iron plates (see Materials, raw).
Turpentine oil, rectified and unrectified.
Tyres (covers) and tubes (cycle, motor cycle, and motor vehicles).
Varnish (linseed oil varnish).
Vaseline (see Lubricants).
Vegetable oils and stearines for the manufacture of margarine.
Waste, cotton (cleaning waste).
Weapons of all kinds (including sporting guns, and distinctive component parts thereof).
Wheat (included under Cereals).
Wire, barbed.
Wood, in blocks, beams, and boards.
Wool (sheep and lambs).
Woollen and half-woollen rags and shoddy.
Woollen and worsted yarn.
Woollen goods—woven and knitted woollen tricotage goods, whatever be the proportion of wool contained therein; all woven woollen goods (with the exception of curtain and furniture stuffs and passementerie).
Yarns—woollen and worsted; cotton; hemp; jute; coconut.
Zinc in blocks or sheets (see Materials, raw).

## NETHERLANDS.

### LIST OF ARTICLES THE EXPORT OF WHICH IS PROHIBITED.

*June 9, 1915.*

NOTE.

The Crown reserves to itself the right to grant exceptions in certain cases from the prohibitions of export established by Royal Decree.

A Royal Decree of 28th August 1914, authorised the Netherlands Minister of War in special cases to grant exemptions from any prohibitions to export specified goods which had then been issued or which might in future be issued.

Special bureaux [*central bureau*] have been established by the Netherlands Government for the regulation of the exportation of certain commodities [butter, cheese, pork, potatoes]. The commodities in question may only be exported from the Netherlands when accompanied by a special export certificate [*uitvoerconsent*] issued by the bureau.

Acetone.
Acids—nitric, sulphuric (see also under Medicines, etc.)
Aeroplanes, etc., (see under Flying machines).
Ammonium sulphate, ammonia superphosphate (see Fertilisers).
Ammunition and parts of ammunition.
Arachides, arachides cake, and arachides meal.
Automobiles and parts thereof (including tyres), and motor cycles and parts thereof.
Bacon (*spek*), fresh, salted, dried, and smoked.* (See also under Pork and Meat.)

* The prohibition does not apply to exports to Dutch oversea Colonies and Possessions, nor to bacon in railway trains and on ships and boats and intended solely for the use of the persons in such trains or vessels.